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DEBATE TO-NIGHT AT UNION

ANNUAL BOARD HELD MEETING LAST EVENING

Clubs, Societies and Classes
Having Photographs Taken
This Week

BIOGRAPHY FORMS TO-DAY

Annual Will Be Dedicated to the
Juniors Who Were Killed
in Action

The first meeting of the 1920 Mc-
Gill Annual Board since the re-open-
ing of college, was held last night in
the Faculty room of the R.V.C.

There was much important business
to be discussed as a meeting had not
been held for some time. The con-
tract for the printing of the book was
submitted to the Board and approved
by them. There was much satisfac-
tion expressed by the members at the
fact that the Annual will be of a
very high quality this year, in fact,
it is intended to have one of the finest
ever published.

It was reported that practically all
of the Juniors had had their photo-
graphs taken, and that the remainder
would have it done before the end of
the week. Any man who has not his
photograph taken by the 15th of Janu-
ary will not have it included in the
Annual. It was remarked that sev-
eral of the clubs and societies about
the college had yet to have their pic-
tures taken, and as it is necessary that
they should have them in at the same
time as the individual photographs,
it will be necessary to have them taken
immediately.

The biography forms for the Juniors
will be distributed to-morrow and
every man is expected to have all par-
ticulars ready to send in the near
future. The last day for receiving
these biographies will be January 22,
but it is expected that the majority
of the men will have them in before
that date. Full particulars in re-
gard to the nature of these bio-
(Continued on Page 2.)

HANDICAP BILLIARD TOURNAMENT STARTS

Three Valuable Prizes Offered
—Entries Close Janu-
ary 15th

The Executive of the McGill Union
have announced a handicap billiard
tournament to take place in the latter
part of this month. The entry
list is now open and entries will be
received in the billiard room at the
Union. The lists will remain open
until Wednesday, January 15th.

Play in the tournament will be
commenced immediately after all en-
tries have been received, and will be
continued until the requisite number
of games have been played. Each
tournament game will consist of 200
points.

An entry fee of fifty cents will be
required from each competitor. Three
valuable prizes are offered for this
competition.

Every student who can play bil-
liards should enter his name for the
competition. The fact that you do
not play quite as well as some other
man need not deter you—the handicap
will look after that. If you are out
of practice, there is plenty of time to
play in the Union before the tourna-
ment starts. The Union Billiard
Room is open every day up to 10.30
p.m.

CULLY CHOSEN CAPTAIN.

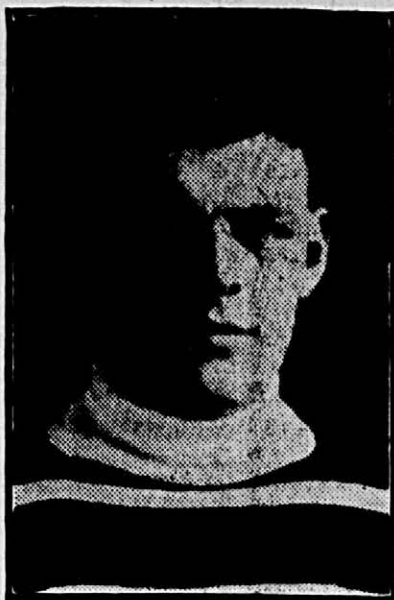
"Jim" Cully has been chosen as the
captain of the hockey team for this
season. Cully has always been a
reliable player, and is well liked by
his team mates. With his experience,
the team should be able to benefit by
able coaching on the ice.

Wise Clerk.

Lord de Broke (after registering)—
Now, aw—my good fellow, what are
your terms?

Hotel Clerk (after reading name)—
Strictly cash in advance.

CAPTAIN HOCKEY TEAM.



"JIM" CULLY.

INDOOR TRACK MEET MIDDLE OF MARCH

Executive Elected and Events
For Meet Were Discussed
Yesterday

At a well attended meeting of the
Track Club, held in the Union, yester-
day afternoon, it was decided to hold
an indoor track meet. All the men
present seemed to be of the opinion
that a track meet would be a decided
success, and that it would be a mis-
take not to hold one.

Representatives were present from
practically every year in the univer-
sity, and it appears from the opinions
expressed by them that the student
will support such a meet. Many of
the men present were students who
had distinguished themselves on the
track at their preparatory schools;
these men all seemed to be willing to
take part in the meet, and will surely
be an addition of note to the track
team.

There was some difference of
opinion as to the proper time to hold
the meet, and it was found very diffi-
cult to select a date that would be
suitable to all the students. After
much discussion, it was decided to
hold the meet in the middle of March.
This will obviate any clashes with
examinations, and a good turnout may
be expected.

The principal question to be decided
was where the meet was to be held,
and many places were suggested.
The executive of the club have al-
ready been offered the use of some of
the city gymnasiums, but the suit-
ability of these places were doubted by
many. A committee was formed to
choose a suitable gymnasium or
armoury for the meet.

It was not definitely decided what
the list of events would be, but it is
practically certain that the feature of
the meet will be the relay races be-
tween teams from the different years
and faculties. Macdonald College has
signified its intention of sending a
delegation to the meet, and it is prac-
tically certain that they will also enter
teams in the relay events.

As soon as a suitable place has been
decided upon for the meet, a list of
events will be drawn up and printed
in the "Daily," in order that all the
men who are going to take part will
be in the best of condition.

J. R. Windsor was elected to be
vice-president for the remainder of
the session, and M. Leavitt was
chosen to be captain of the track team.
The committee to report at the next
meeting is composed of Capt. Greene,
R. Kennedy, M. Leavitt and A. Walsh.

HARRY LAUDER TO SPEAK.

The Y.M.C.A. has succeeded
in obtaining a limited number
of tickets for the special ad-
dress to be given by Mr. Harry
Lauder, on Sunday, January 13,
at 3.30 p.m. The address is
for men only, and will be de-
livered in Emmanuel Church,
Drummond Street. Admission
is by ticket only, but a collec-
tion will be taken for the Am-
herst Park Church Funds. Any
student in the University who
desires to avail himself of this
opportunity may have a ticket
on application to the Secretary's
office, Strathcona Hall.

LIT TO MEET DEBATERS OF DELTA SIGMA

Fierce Battle of Wits is
Expected

DEBATERS ARE VETERANS

Miss E. Monk and Miss Pater-
son-Smyth Will Oppose
Klineberg and Grier

The much-heralded debate between
the representatives of the Delta Sigma
Society and the Literary and Debating
Society, which is scheduled to take
place in the Union to-night, at eight
o'clock, is attracting a good deal of
attention on the part of the student
body. Many and varied are the
opinions hazarded as to the probable
outcome, but on the whole it appears
as though the confidence of the men
students in their powers of oratory is
not wholly unshaken.

The subject up for discussion is—
"Resolved, that a league of nations
offers a better solution of international
problems than the balance of power
system." This will be upheld by
Klineberg and Grier of Arts '19, while
the affirmative side is to be supported
by Miss Monk and Miss Paterson-
Smyth, of R.V.C. '19. The judges will
be Miss Hurlbatt (chairman), Dr.
Walter and Dr. Fryer.

Through the kindness of Miss Licht-
enstein, Vice-Principal of the Conser-
vatorium of Music, a short musical
programme will be provided. Those
contributing in this way to the suc-
cess of the evening will be—Miss
Oughtred, at the piano, and Miss
Duncan and Miss Pena, violinists.
College songs—the old familiar tunes
—are also to form part of the enter-
tainment.

After the contest, refreshments will
be served in the lounge room of the
Union. It is most essential that a full
attendance of the undergraduates be
(Continued on Page 2.)

SCHEDULE OF JUNIOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Five Promising Teams Entered
and Interesting Games
Anticipated

At an important meeting of the
Junior Amateur Hockey Association
of Canada, held in the M.A.A.A. club-
house, the fall schedule for the season
of 1919 was drawn up. This league
is composed of five very promising
teams, and an interesting series of
games is anticipated. The first game
takes place on Saturday, January 11th.

The first practice of the McGill team
will be held on the Campus Rink, this
evening at 7.30. A good turnout of all
those desiring to play is requested.
With a registration of 1,100 or more,
McGill should have no difficulty in
picking a team that will be a credit
to themselves and to the league. This
is an exceptionally good opportunity
for men who could not quite make the
Senior team, and it is to be hoped that
they will avail themselves of it.

Another question of importance was
the decision that the constitution be
amended, in order to allow a player
to take part in one City League game
before becoming ineligible to play in
the Junior Association.

The schedule for the year appears
below:

Sat., Jan. 11—Melville at M.A.A.A.
Tues., Jan. 14—Loyola at Melville.
Wed., Jan. 15—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Sat., Jan. 18—Victoria at Loyola.
Tues., Jan. 21—Melville at Victoria.
Wed., Jan. 22—Loyola at McGill.
Sat., Jan. 25—Victoria at M.A.A.A.
Tues., Jan. 28—McGill at Melville.
Sat., Feb. 1—M.A.A.A. at Loyola.
Sat., Feb. 1—Victoria at McGill.
Tues., Feb. 4—M.A.A.A. at Victoria.
Wed., Feb. 5—Melville at McGill.
Sat., Feb. 8—Loyola at M.A.A.A.
Tues., Feb. 11—Victoria at Melville.
Sat., Feb. 15—Melville at Loyola.
Sat., Feb. 15—McGill at M.A.A.A.
Tues., Feb. 18—McGill at Victoria.
Fri., Feb. 21—M.A.A.A. at Melville.
Sat., Feb. 22—McGill at Loyola.
Tues., Feb. 25—Loyola at Victoria.

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your bit.

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J. N. Peterson, '20. G. W. Bain, '21.
J. R. Dunbar, '20. G. H. Phillimore, '21.

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D. Mathewson

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919.

TO-NIGHT'S DEBATE.

If there was any form of undergraduate activity that might be said to have suffered during the past four years from the depression due to war conditions, that form was the one represented at McGill by the Literary and Debating Society, popularly known as the "Lit." The very existence of this society was threatened by the falling off in the numbers of those who regularly attended and the dislocation of the regular schedule of debates and literary meetings during 1915 and 1916. Thereafter, it was galvanized into activity by the work of a few zealous supporters, and showed signs of resuming the important place it undoubtedly used to hold in college life. This year it is announced that an innovation has been introduced in the form of a debate between the women and men students of the university, and while it is too early as yet to say just how much of a success this will prove to be, there is no doubt that the news has awakened a great deal of interest.

To a great many of our readers, this sign of rejuvenation on the part of the college literary society will come as most welcome intelligence, for there is no denying that for some time past the side of student life and character, which it is the aim of such clubs as the "Lit." to develop and encourage, has been sorely neglected at McGill. Perhaps this fact has been brought home to us, more particularly in our work upon the undergraduate newspaper, for we can assure any who may call in question our observations that the spectacle of a third or fourth year student, who, while his brain may be packed with learning, is utterly incapable of putting even a tiny fraction of that knowledge into clear and forceful English is a discouragingly frequent one.

We feel that we are not putting it too strongly when we say that an education which does not in some measure teach the "how" as well as the "why" of things is no education in the true sense of the word. All the trend of modern pedagogy, we believe, is in the direction of laying a little less stress on how much learning is poured into the ears of the learners, and a little more on the fashion in which their brains comprehend it. It is just here that the students themselves are able to supplement in a most valuable manner the, at times, rather desiccated matter that is given them in the lecture-room; they can form clubs and societies in which, by hearing debates upon questions of current interest or listening to papers which have been prepared with a certain amount of care, their faculties of judgment and criticism may be developed.

The foundation of most of the opposition to such bodies, and we are speaking more particularly of the passive type in this connection, lies in the fact that the mistake is frequently made of permitting the atmosphere to become too academic. Students, at least, Canadian students of this century, feel when they leave their lecture-halls and books, that they would prefer to take their enjoyment in some form more exhilarating than listening to a tedious discussion between two men who have apparently nothing better to do than hearken to the sound of their own voices, or trying to keep from yawning while some prodigy of learning is discoursing upon a subject which is of interest to not more than a half a dozen of the audience. Hence, it should be the aim of any society of the type we are dealing with to present a lively and varied programme, and reserve a certain air of informality as far as is consistent with dignity.

As far as our own "Lit." is concerned, we may feel with satisfaction that it has lived up to those conditions, and gives every promise of continuing to do so. Should to-night's debate prove the thorough success it promises to be there is no reason why it should not be an annual affair. There is never any harm done by looking ahead and preparing a programme in advance, and, indeed, during the years we have spent at McGill we have often wished that this practice were indulged in to a greater extent.

NOTICES

Athletic Association Meets.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association Executive in the Union, at 5.30 p.m., Friday. Will the following men please be on hand, sharp on time:

Walsh, Montgomery, Hemy, Wiggs, Mouquin, Young, Greene.

Students' Council Pictures.

All members of the Students' Council are requested to go to Notman's to-day to have their photographs taken. These are individual photographs, and may be taken at any time during the day.

Greeks' Society.

The "Unredeemed Greeks' Society," of Montreal, are to hold an important mass meeting on Sunday, January 12, at 2.30 p.m., in Stanley Hall. Among the speakers of the evening will be the Principal, Sir William Peterson, and Dr. J. MacNaughton, as well as many eminent French and Greek gentlemen. The subject is to be: "Enslaved Hellenism." A cordial invitation is extended to the student body, for whom seats will be reserved.

Junior Hockey.

There will be a practice of the Junior hockey team on the Campus Rink, this evening, at 7.30. A full turnout of all those desiring to play hockey is requested.

Dr. Peterson-Smyth to Lecture.

McGill students will be glad to hear that Dr. Peterson-Smyth will begin his lectures on "The Divine Inspiration of the Bible," on Friday, January 10th, at five o'clock.

ANNUAL BOARD HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

graphics will appear in the "Daily" within the next few days.

All clubs and societies are expected to write up an account of their activities within the past session and have it in the hands of the Annual Board not later than January 22. If any of these organizations can hand them to the Annual Board immediately they will assist them very much.

The Juniors will be asked to sign a portion of their caution money over to the Annual Board, in order to defray the cost of the book. When the Faculty representatives approach the men with the list they will assist them very much by signing it immediately.

All students who have contracted to do drawings for the Annual are reminded that the last day for receiving these is January 15. A large number have already sent in their contributions, but there are still many outstanding. Students who have contracted to draw more than one drawing will oblige the Board by sending in their respective drawings as soon as they are completed, in this way a choice can be made immediately.

The classes who wish to have their photographs included in the issue this year will have to have them taken immediately. Many of these have signified their intention of having them taken at Notman's immediately and it is necessary that they should make their appointments at once. It is expected that the pictures of all the classes will have been taken by the end of this week. The photographs may be taken either at the studio or on the steps of the college buildings.

The Annual will be dedicated to the "Members of the Class of 1929 Who Have Been Killed in Action." The members of the Junior Year, in recognition of the work done by the members of the class overseas, are making a special effort to make the book an exceptional one.

All correspondence should be addressed to the McGill Annual Board, care McGill Union.

The members of the Board present at the meeting were Mrs. Hughes, Miss Moody, Dunbar, Larose, Wiggs, Cassidy, Beattie, Peterson, O'Brien and Evans.

LIT TO MEET DEBATORS OF DELTA SIGMA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

assured, and it is understood that organized effort is being put forth by the students of Arts to get a fair number of men to turn out. The executive of the "Lit." has gone to a considerable amount of trouble to arrange for the holding of this debate, and the least it can expect of the students is that they will show their appreciation of this by their presence.

The men who are to uphold the honour of their sex to-night are both well known in literary circles. Klineberg has debated on several occasions for his class in the contests formerly held under the auspices of the "Lit.", while Grier was last year the winner of the Chester MacNaughton Reading Prize, and is a veteran debator. Neither, however, when interviewed last night by a representative of the McGill Daily, gave any signs of overconfidence, and a keen contest seemed to be anticipated.

The R.V.C. debaters are Miss E. Monk and Miss J. Peterson-Smyth. Miss Monk, who is the president of the Delta Sigma Society, is well known as a debator in R.V.C., as she has taken

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

"What's the matter with Old McGill?—She's all right!"

Is she? I'm beginning to think she is suffering from "sleeping sickness." At the hockey match on Monday night there were certainly not enough McGill men out to "raise the roof" with the good old yell.

Look here, fellows, McGill is not all right until every single man is doing his "damndest" to put McGill right at the top in everything—Are you!

Do you realize that every man who merely attends the necessary lectures, and lets his activities stop there, is a quitter. Are you sure you are not one? Think it over, and get into the swim.

Make yourself a force exerted to its utmost to support Old McGill in every reasonable activity.

It's up to the Students' Council to get the "Rooters' Club" going, and it's up to the student body to back them.

At the next hockey match get out in your hundreds. Give every yell on the calendar, and cheer Old McGill to victory. We sure have the team!

Don't say you haven't got time! Thirty minutes' study every dinner hour will more than make up the two hours required to see a match. If you haven't got the price, put your case up to the Bursar, and he may donate you the "necessary" out of the three dollars fine each Med. Soph. had to pay for the very diminutive rush they had the audacity to hold!

Let us work McGill back to its pre-war standard. Surely all the men with energy and loyalty for their Alma Mater are not overseas. Get busy, fellows. Make McGill what we like to think it is, and, believe me, great will be your reward—in post graduate days.

G. GAVIN MILLER,
Med. '22.

TITLE PAGES IN BOOKS

The title-page of a book, like the face of a person, is what we see first and remember best. It is the door to the house, and ought to be in keeping with the nature of the subject matter, and typographically in harmony with the physical format of the volume. A delicate title, composed in type of light line and serif, would be as out of place in a rousing story of the western plains as it is in keeping with a dainty volume of Drake's "Culprit Fay."

By the same token, decoration on a title-page should never be employed simply to decorate. If the subject matter does not suggest embellishment, or if the text-pages of the volume do not carry out the scheme of decoration suggested by that used on the title-page, the motivation has miscarried and the volume is not artistically built.

The early printers were much more skilful in combining types and blank space than modern ones have been. It requires knowledge and courage to leave out something which ought to be left out. The shifting of a single lead between the lines may make the difference between a perfect title-page and one which is commonplace, between one which invites you to enter the literary portals to which it calls, and one which is purely negative because a thing apart from the typography of the volume as a whole.

In the earliest days of manuscripts and printing, paper and parchment were so costly that the volume lacked the glory of a title-page. Instead of this, an "incipit" was placed at the top of the first page, reading, "Here begins the" and continuing with the name of the author and the subject title of the book. On the last page was the "explicit." Here ended, with the name of the printer and sometimes the date of the completion. This signature was really the hallmark of quality, and buyers scrutinized the "explicit" of a book with great care before purchasing, for piratical reprints were common.

Most of the printers' signatures

part in inter-year debates in each year of her course. She is also one of the prominent speakers in the annual public speaking contests of the Delta Sigma Society, and has won several prizes for reading and reciting for the Société Française.

Miss Peterson-Smyth, the president of the Y.W.C.A., won the individual cup for public speaking in her first year. She has taken part in several inter-year debates, and is one of the stars of the fourth year in all public speaking contests.

were modest, but occasionally one finds a personal appreciation of the maker's work. On the "De Veritate Catholicae Fidei," for instance, the famous Nicolas Jenson says of himself: "This new edition was furnished to print in Venice by Nicolas Jenson, of France . . . kind toward all, beneficent, generous, truthful and steadfast. In the beauty, dignity and accuracy of his printing let me (with the indulgence of all) name him the first in the whole world; first, likewise, in his marvellous speed. He exists in this, our time, as a special gift from Heaven to men. June thirtieth, in the year of Redemption, 1489. Farewell."

Just when the first title-page was employed is a matter of doubt. In 1470 Arnold Ther Hoernen, of Cologne, issued a volume, the first page of which contained simply an introduction at the top. This may have been meant for a title-page, but it is quite as likely that the printer carelessly omitted the introduction on his first page of text, and adopted this measure to correct his error.

I am more inclined to believe that the so-called "mirror" title in the humanistic manuscript volumes of the late Fifteenth Century is the first title-page as such was intentionally employed. This consists of an illuminated page made up of a large circle in the center, containing the name of the book, with smaller concentric circles in which are recorded the names of the parts. The writer has never seen mention made of these in print, but he discovered several such examples while studying the work of the humanistic scribes at the Biblioteca Laurenziana at Florence.

When once in use, the title-page became popular. It offered a rare opportunity for display, which was instantly seized upon. The curious typographic forms—the so-called Venetian wine-cup, the German drinking-glass, the funnel, the inverted cone, the full diamond—previously employed in the colophons, now found fuller expression on the title. The engraved border proved a popular variation despite the difficulties experienced in printing it upon the early wooden-framed press.

It is unfortunate that the advance in the art of the engraver should have come at a time when printing as an art had deteriorated. At the beginning of the Sixteenth Century Durer, Holbein and Mantegna produced superb engraved titles, which entirely overshadowed the typography, and were poorly printed by incompetent pressmen.

By the middle of the Sixteenth Century, Christopher Plantin and the Moreuses, his successors, had retrieved the art of printing, and in their books a Rubens title is well combined with adequate typography. The expense of the copper plate, however, made substitutes necessary, and these took the form of the "flower," or the ruled border. Each in its turn, black letter, "sans serif," flourishes, ornamental, and script type was employed to embellish the title, but gradually popular taste called for the Roman type faces to be used.

This would have been very well except for the fact that the printer felt it his duty to cover his page with type. Blank space which Aldus and Etienne so well combined with their simple capital letters, became an object of attack. Bookmaking as an art sank lower and lower, and the titles reflected the decline. Type founding had become a separate trade; cheaper type of inferior design and manufacture.

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ture found a market; the printer was no longer his own publisher—in short an era of indifference to quality was in vogue.

This lasted until the end of the Eighteenth Century, although Baskerville at Birmingham was a shining exception. Then Didot, of Paris, and Bodoni, of Parma, Italy, again brought art into the book and taste into the title-page. They introduced the so-called "modern" face, which is peculiarly well adapted for making attractive title-pages.

After passing through periods of Pickering titles, squared titles, ragged titles, Kelmscott and French titles, present American and English typography is mainly based upon sane and simple bases. Greater interest and understanding on the part of the reading public would tend to improve the standard, but so long as buyers of books are not more critical of the physical aspect of the volumes they purchase, one can scarcely expect the publishers to be more critical.

Possibly.

Wife—Here's an account of a village person who left the pulpit to become an actor. I wonder what could have induced him to do a thing like that?

Hubby—Perhaps he thought the domination of eggs and vegetables would be more liberal.

By the time the new R.N.W.M.P. force is in full operations we shall have the old-time organization with us bigger and better than ever before. And to think that not long ago some persons were prophesying that the mounties would soon be a thing of only throughout western Canada.

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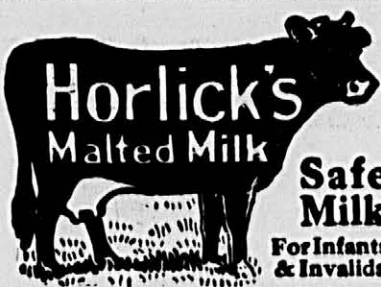
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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where
the joke comes in.

JUNIOR DANCE IS
DESIRE OF SCI. '20

Science Juniors Express Them-
selves Strongly in Favour
of Its Revival

The Science Juniors held a well-attended meeting yesterday afternoon, in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. The chief business to come before this meeting was the question of the revival of the Junior dance. Almost every man present had something to say on the matter. All that spoke were strongly in favour of reviving this function. The general opinion in the meeting was that this had been a strongly-established feature of the college year in pre-war days, and that now, with the return of peace, it would be regrettable if the Junior dance could not be revived.

The class passed the following resolution without a dissenting voice: "Resolved, that the Class of Science 1920 is decidedly in favour of holding a Junior dance." Two men were elected to a committee to meet representatives from the other Junior years at the earliest possible opportunity.

JEST TALK
Jello

Good Morning.

There goes the bell for nine o'clock.
I doth my lateness mock.
I love to get there on time, too—
I do, I do—like h— I do.

These mornings I set up at night,
And dress by bum electric light,
While evenings, quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day.

Not the Spanish Flia.

He kissed her on the cheek
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He's been laid up a week,
They say, with painters' colic.

It Comes Off.

This is a grouchy world. Ah, me!
A fellow seldom laughs.
Why don't we wear the smile that we
Use in our photographs?

Impressionistic.

A gate.
Two lovers.
A father mad.
The hour is late.
Two hearts are glad.
A run.
A bark.
A nip.
A tear.
A cry.
A sigh.
And then—
A swear!
A gate.
No lovers.
A father glad.
A dog triumphant.
A maiden sad.
Moral:

If it took two hours to say good night,
It served him right if the dog did bite.

Ban-a-a.

Edith had a little lamb,
Its coat was smooth and brown.
It followed her to meals, to bed,
And all around the town.
It followed her to class one day,
Was it against the rule?
You'd think professors would object
To having lambs in school.
But "Tommy" merely stepped aside,
The two passed in with ease,
To Political Economy.
Will wonders never cease?!!
When Edith looked around, she saw
Ten other lambs there,
One sitting by each girlie
On the broad arm of her chair.

My Room Mate's Clock.

My room-mate has a horrid clock
That comes from Ingorsoll's stock;
Of how it sits and ticks away
I'd hate to say what I'd like to say.

My room-mate has an awful clock—
Each tick it makes is a sturdy shock.
That hits my brain and makes me long
To smash the thing and spoil its song.

Midnight Beveries!

'Twas a cold and dreary evening
Outside—quite devoid of sound,
But the pattering of rain-drops
Making mud pies on the ground.

At my desk I sat and pondered,
Knowledge is a dangerous thing
When the prof's the one who has it
ou might flunk n'everything.

Yet—life I know is short and fleeting
As the time,—and "A" the goal.
So I'd better work my brain cells
Or they'll kick me out of school.

Oh help!

What's the use?
Column's bum
Fierce abuse
Weather's slick,
Guess we'll stray,
And write the column
'Nother day.

TO HOLD MEETING
OF MCGILL Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Falk to Speak on Subject
"Social Service as a
Profession"

The second of the general meetings of the McGill Y.W.C.A. is to be held to-day, Wednesday, January 8th, in the Common Room at 2.45 p.m. The aim that the Association had in planning the programme was to promote interest in modern questions of the day; and as means to that end to secure speakers to whom these questions were of the deepest interest to enlighten us. A month ago those who were fortunate enough to hear Miss Hurlbatt's address on "Openings for Women," supplemented by "Girl's Work," talks from four of the undergraduates, spent a most delightful and profitable hour.

The subject for this afternoon's meeting is "Social Service as a Profession," and Mr. Falk, the director of the recently inaugurated School of Social Science of McGill University is to be the speaker. This is a rare opportunity for the undergraduates of the Y.W.C.A. to hear from an authority on every phase of social work, just what social service is; why it is that this work is of paramount importance in these days of reconstruction; what there is for a college graduate to do in this extensive field; and where and how she or he may do it. If you feel as though you were wandering in a dim alley where matters of social service are concerned, come to this lecture. The poster announcing Mr. Falk's address portrays a bright light at the entrance of a dark and dismal court. The idea is that social service is the truth, light, and knowledge that will guide the masses to higher conditions of moral and social life—the lamp of truth. Perhaps, also, one might see in that poster the idea that they of the so-called better classes are not enlightened; we are not informed or are indifferent to social conditions. We live in the dark alley. Let to-day's meeting at 2.45 be the lamp to truth, light and knowledge.

THE INDIAN

Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the United States, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, devotes considerable space to the activities of the American Indian in behalf of the war work undertaken by the government and people of the United States. Much of this work, the commissioner says, was done directly under supervision of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and was entered into patriotically and enthusiastically by the wards of the government. "It has been the endeavor of the bureau," the report says, "to give the Indians a clear understanding of their relation to the war and their part in its prosecution, whether at home or abroad. They have signally honored themselves and their country by entering some branch of the army or navy, by offering their money in war loans to the government, by increasing the product of the country's foodstuffs and complying with the public food regulations, by swelling the ranks of wage earners in periods of labor depletion, by generous and eager contributions of money and service to every phase of organized relief."

Reviewing the work of registration among the Indians under the Selective Service Act, the commissioner points out the fact that this was entirely successful, notwithstanding the currency given to some news items to the contrary. The only serious problem encountered was that met in determining the exact status on citizenship of the Indians. At the date upon which the report was compiled, Sept. 30, 1918, it was estimated that 8,000 Indians were in training or actually in some branch of the army or navy of the United States. It is reported that approximately 6,000 of these entered by enlistment. Many Indians from the northern states had previously enlisted in the Canadian military organizations. Referring to instances of individual valor in the war, Commissioner Sells has this to say:

"I reluctantly withhold a detailed account of the many instances of tribal and personal patriotism and of individual valor and achievement by our Indian soldiers in the service of both Canada and the United States that came to my attention during the year, for no record here would seem fittingly impartial that did not include the hundreds of noteworthy and authenticated incidents on the reservation, in the camps, and in France that have been almost daily recounted in the public prints. The complete story would be a voluminous narration of scenes, episodes, eloquent appeal, stirring action, and glorious sacrifice that might better be written into a deathless epic by some master poet, born out of the heroic travail of a world-embattled era."

Commissioner Sells estimates, from what he regards reliable data, that Indians upon the reservations have invested approximately \$15,000,000 in Liberty Loan bonds, an average of \$50

per capita. This contribution, according to the report, has been augmented by liberal aid, both in money and service, to the several war relief agencies conducted in the United States. The commissioner says: "The reports coming from the different Indian schools and field workers show little more than a fragment of the relief work done by the Indians, for the reason that large numbers in localities near towns and white communities affiliated with local chapters in gifts of both money and service, of which only estimates are at hand, but it is known that on many reservations practically every adult subscribed a Red Cross membership fee or more. The actual data received justify a report, in round numbers, of 10,000 Indian Red Cross memberships, 100,000 hospital garments, knitted, and miscellaneous supplies. Some 500 Christmas boxes were sent from the boarding schools, where the students are very proud of their soldier representatives. The larger schools collected 'Students' Friendship War Funds' aggregating thousands of dollars, and in many cases co-ordinated their relief activities with the vocational outlines of the course of study."

Touching the social and industrial status of the Indian under present-day conditions, Commissioner Sells says:

Several indictments against the government's connection with the Indians have appeared in former years, from sources acting under executive authority, proclaiming a shameful record of broken treaties and unfulfilled promises. It will not be denied here that the Indian through long years of disappointment was crowded back and back until literature lamented him as a vanishing race with broken arrows and dead camp fires, and art sculptured him in hopeless desolation at the end of the trail. Certainly the original American who felt himself the first homesteader of this continent and in his native honesty could comprehend no prior rights to all its plains and rivers and forests has found himself too often relegated to rocky regions or arid wastes where sustenance must be coaxed from unwatered sands. Recent administration, however, has had no part in such conditions. The later attitude of the government toward the Indian has been a sympathetic, humane, yet definitely practical one. It has recognized him as a man, the first and hyphenless American, possessing a quick intellect, a glowing spirituality, an ardent love for his children, a brave heart, and fidelity to his promise until betrayed. These must be accepted as human attributes and are so proven by the large percentage of Indians who to-day attend church, live in well-arranged houses, are English-speaking citizens and voters, capable artisans, successful in business, in the learned professions, in literature, and in legislative assemblies.

"To all things our aim has been to extend the helping hand, to restore the Indian's faith in friendship, and give him reason to feel that his welfare is a part of the general welfare, his interests one with the white man's, his advancement essential to our collective progress. We have endeavored especially to further his desire for individuality, self-reliance, initiative and the ability to stand alone, upon the truism that no man will become interested and progressive in the things he does not desire."

Regarding past and present plans devised for educating the Indian, the report has this to say: "We are more and more recognizing the fact that the Indian in his tribal state was not without a system of education suited to his needs. The young men were trained in adventure, endurance and skill. The young women were trained in making the camp and in keeping it in order, in providing fuel and in tanning and dressing skins and making them into articles of clothing. In other words, the Indian youth was taught the things he needed to know in order to protect himself and to provide for his physical needs with due regard to the prevailing conditions of his environment. While the chief aim of his education was to enable him to get a living, just as the chief aim of our education is to give us knowledge and the ability to make a living, still we should not overlook the fact that the Indian's system of education did not neglect cultural training. His tribal ceremonies, tribal lore, tribal art, tribal handicraft and his native music are all evidences of his appreciation of the cultural side of life. While he constantly emphasized the individualistic point of view, he also pursued cultural occupations for the satisfaction they afforded; he developed skill and courage for the purpose of advancing his personal standing in the tribe; and he acquired a knowledge of tribal ceremonies for the sake of individual salvation and influence over others."

According to an announcement made by H. G. Pender, graduate manager of the Dartmouth College Athletic Council, H. L. Hillman, athletic coach, is to return to Hanover very soon. Hillman is a first lieutenant in the avia-

A Year Ago To-day

McGill Hockey team obtain another victory by beating Loyola in a closely-contested game, 4-3. The game was fast throughout, but the rough condition of the ice hampered the play somewhat. The stars of the game were Ted Behan and Hughes. As a result of this success, McGill now ties with Laval for first place.

The Arts Undergrad. Society is holding an election to-day to choose a man to replace the secretary elected last fall, as the latter is on his way overseas. The candidates for the office are Messrs. Rountree and Levitt.

Lieut. W. C. M. Nosworthy, a McGill man, is reported to have died of wounds, 6th December. He showed conspicuous bravery in action, as Adjutant of 108th R.F.A. At a later date he entered the Royal Flying Corps, and in this service received a mortal wound while in an ariel combat.

DETAILS OF HENRY AYWARD'S DEATH.

In two letters received from a nursing sister in France, Mr. Henry Ayward, of Strathcona Hall, has the details of the death of his only son, Henry. While on the march with the Canadian army of occupation, Gunner Ayward contracted influenza, and about the first of December was admitted to the hospital. For two weeks he held his own, but finally succumbed on the 16th of December. Gunner Ayward was 28 years of age, and had to his credit almost four years of service. For eighteen months in the earlier part of the war he was stationed in the Internment Camp at Spirit Lake, where conditions of life were none too easy or pleasant. When the McGill Siege Battery was authorized, he succeeded in obtaining his transfer, and went overseas in the summer of 1916, and remained with the same unit until his death.

tion corps and has applied for his discharge.

Every effort will be made to foster track athletics, but there will be very little done in basketball and hockey, mainly for financial reasons, and since schedules seem difficult to arrange on account of the cost of travel just now, particularly for the other teams. Dartmouth hopes to be able to send its strongest track team to the Boston A.A. games now that this meet will be held early in March.

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Il Barbo. (Arditi). "The Kiss"—Waltz.
Faust. (Gounod). "Le Roi de Thule." (The King of Thule.) In French. A5247, \$1.50
Carmen. (Biset). "Michaela's Aria—"Je dis que rien ne m'épouvante." (I say that no fears shall deter me.) In French.
Nedstefele. (Boito). "L'altra notte in fondo al mare." (The other night into the deep sea.) A5248, \$1.50
Tosca. (Puccini). "Preghiera—"Vissi d'arte e d'amore." (Prayer—For Love and art I've lived.) A5711, \$1.50
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By the Waters of Minnetonka. (Laurance). In English.



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444 St. Catherine St., West

**Semi-ready
Tailored
Coats**

Warmth and comfort
in cloth of quality wool,
and in weave of the uni-
form excellence which
only the British mills can
produce.

A dozen Overcoat styles
in Chesterfields, King
Edwards, Ulsters, Ulster-
ettes and the Granville.



TOOKE
STORES

PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREETS
ST. JAMES AND ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER
ST. CATHERINE AND ST. CHRISTOPHE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 472 GUY STREET

BRITAIN WILL DEMobilize ARMY SOON

Plans Have Already Been For-
mulated

BILL IN HOUSE

Provision is Made for Release
of Much Needed Men
First

Mr. G. H. Roberts, M.P., Minister of
Labour, addressing a conference of
chairmen and vice-chairmen of local
advisory committees in the West Mid-
land area, said he looked to these
bodies for important help in bringing
about the speedy and satisfactory re-
settlement of the soldiers in civilian
life. The government, Mr. Roberts
said, were already starting to put
some of their plans into operation, and
the machinery that would be utilized
for the purpose of demobilization was
the employment exchange of the Min-
istry of Labour. Although they would
have to work with other government
departments, the responsibility would
fall upon the Ministry of Labour.

In carrying out their plans, Mr.
Roberts continued, a beginning had
been made, and they were ready to
call back from the colours men who
were enlisted through the employment
exchange system. They had 1100 or
1200 officials whom they required for
the purpose of demobilization, and
these men were being returned as
early as possible. Their services were
required in order to bring the employ-
ment exchange system back to its pre-
war standard. They had also made
plans for a considerable extension of
the system in order that they might be
able to cope with the tremendous work
of demobilization, a special depart-
ment for which had been established
by the Ministry of Labour. They were
also taking over the labour depart-
ments of the Ministry of Munitions
and the Admiralty, so that they might
have a co-ordination of all the labour
activities of the government.

The government, Mr. Roberts said,
was adopting an entirely new policy
for demobilization by arranging for
the release of men according to the
state of national trade. In this con-
nection the work of the local advisory
committees would be very important,
as from their information the minis-
try would judge the class of labour
that could be placed and the number
of situations open, therefore upon the
effective work of the committees
would largely depend the rapidity of
demobilization. Although many firms
had plans for the interregnum, Mr.
Roberts said, all were agreed some
time must elapse before they could
find full employment. The govern-
ment, therefore, recognizing the ab-
normal state of affairs, had prepared
plans that would be announced pre-
sently in the House of Commons. With-
out disclosing details he would say
that the men and women who might
be thrown out of employment owing
to the cessation of war work would be
sustained while they were looking for
other employment, subject to their
being willing to accept other work
than that to which they were ac-
customed.

Referring to the subject of women
in industry, Mr. Roberts said numbers
engaged on munitions had no inten-
tion of remaining in industry. Any
women, therefore, he said, who either
did not intend to remain in industry
or who wished to return to their ordi-
nary occupations were at liberty to
do so. That, he added, would ease
the situation a great deal. If, Mr.
Roberts continued, the government
could offer women employment in
spheres to which they were accus-
tomed before the war the state would
be discharging a liability, but if they
refused to undertake such services
the government would be entitled to
tell them the provision being made
out of the exchequer should not be
extended to them.

Referring to the possibility of devel-
oping new industries specially suit-
able to women, Mr. Roberts said: "I
am hoping we shall be able to estab-
lish industries in this country to sup-
ply ourselves with the commodities for
which we used to rely exclusively on
other people. We are approaching
the problem from the standpoint of
employment for our own people. All
our plans converge to that end. If we
give all our people employment and
provide them with good wages for
their work and they in turn do their
best, I am sure the country cannot
fail to be prosperous."

Speaking of the need for considera-
bly raising wage standards, Mr. Rob-
erts said he was in hopes employers
would do this for themselves, but if
they did not, they would have to be
made to. The Ministry, he added, was
setting to work as speedily as possi-
ble to establish trade boards in certain
industries in order to improve the
wage standard, and to make the ser-
vices generally more attractive to
people.

On the question of apprenticeships
that had been broken, owing to boys

WHAT'S ON

To-day.
Students' Council Pictures.
3.30-4.10 p.m.—Medicine I "A" Class at
Central Y.M.C.A. Gym.
4.15 p.m.—Societe Francaise Meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Boxing and Wrestling Prac-
tice at Union.
7.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey Practice.

Coming.
Jan. 9, 3.30 p.m.—Commercial Society
Meeting at the "Hall."
Jan. 9, 3.30-4.10 p.m.—Medicine I "B"
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
Jan. 9—McGill vs. Victoria.
Jan. 10—Athletic Association Meeting.
Jan. 10—Informal Dance at Union.
Jan. 10—Meeting Physical Society.
Jan. 11, 11.00-11.40 a.m.—Arts I Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
Jan. 11, 4.40-5.20 p.m.—Science II Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
Jan. 11, 5.20-6.00 p.m.—Med. II Gym.
Class at Central Y.M.C.A.
Gym.
Jan. 11, 5.20-6.00 p.m.—Leaders On the
Small Floor at Central
Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 12, 2.30 p.m.—Unredeemed Greeks'
Society, at Stanley Hall.
Jan. 15—Entries Close for Billiard
Tournament.
Jan. 17—High School Dance.
Jan. 20—McGill vs. Vickers.
Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

having been called to the colours, Mr.
Roberts said they were creating a
scheme to enable these lads to finish
their training. Here again state as-
sistance would be necessary, and a
bill for the purpose was in course of
preparation. There was also the ques-
tion of young officers whose profes-
sional careers had been interrupted
and a scheme was being prepared to
enable them to resume their study or
practice.

The government also had plans for
carrying out schemes of public utility,
some of which must go ahead, irre-
spective of what happened, such as
house building, road making, affores-
tation, land reclamation, and the im-
provement of canals. For the first
time in the history of the country, Mr.
Roberts said, the government had de-
cided not so much to go in for trading
as to give encouragement to trade and
if this involved departure from fiscal
and other systems he was not pre-
pared to disagree, because he was out
for work and wages to improve and
add to the stability of the country. In
conclusion, Mr. Roberts said that if
they were to have strikes after the
war the return of the soldiers would
necessarily be delayed.

HOCKEY SQUAD.

Will the following men
turn out at the Victoria
Rink to-day at 6.00 o'clock:

Dooner
Cully
Behan
Gallery
Anderson
Dawes
Lyall
Lally
Montgomery
Gillmour
Dineen
McGillis
Beach
Williamson
Ross
Hall
Notman
Murphy
Kramer
Hale
Parkins

R. V. C. NOTES

Meeting of R.V.C. '19.
At a meeting of R.V.C. '19, held yes-
terday, the following were elected:
Valedictorian—E. Monk.
Class Prophet—M. Young.
Class Historian—M. Lindsay.
Class Poet—L. Macdonald.
It was decided that the class execu-
tive take charge of the arrangements
for convocation week.

Societe Francaise.
There will be an interesting meet-
ing of the Societe Francaise at 4.15
to-day, in the common room. An in-
teresting programme has been prepared
and rumor says there will be refresh-
ments.

Lost.
A Pair of Gale's Dancing Pumps.
Finder please leave them with the
Porter.

Found.
A small Black Bow. Owner please
apply to the Secretary.

Will the girl who got someone else's
sweater by mistake after the basket-
ball game with Macdonald, please look
at the notice on the R.V.C. notice
board.

STUDENTS of MCGILL

Science will highly contribute to your en-
joyment of life. You will better under-
stand all good things and practise them.
Not the least is the question of

SAVINGS

You are cordially invited to its good practice by opening an ac-
count with

The Montreal City and District Savings Bank

Head Office and Fourteen Branches in the City of Montreal.
Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your
account be large or small.

N. W. POWER, Manager.
Branch: Corner McGill College Avenue and St. Catherine Street West

TURKISH COLLEGE RUN BY AMERICANS

Constantinople College Does
Good Work in Turkey
and Armenia

Reports that Risa Tewfik Bey had
been appointed as Minister of Educa-
tion in the Turkish Cabinet were re-
ceived with keen interest by friends
of Constantinople College in the United
States, for he has been an instructor
in that institution. Of this appoint-
ment, Dr. Samuel T. Dutton, treasurer
of the college, has this to say:

"This means that the present Turk-
ish Government is friendly toward
America and wishes to be helpful to
American institutions. In spite of our
sense of outrage because of the crimes
committed in Turkey during the last
three years, we are glad to think that
our American institutions there have
been somewhat protected, and the
three individual colleges have all been
able to keep running. Constantinople
College has opened with 500 students.
Provisions were very high last year,
but we are making a wide appeal for
financial help, and hope to be able to
make good headway this year, toward
financing the institution."

Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, president of
the college, realizes the great oppor-
tunities for service that lie before it.
In the readjustment period, leaders
will be needed to rehabilitate the
country and the people, especially, it
is pointed out, will women be needed,
women of vision and tolerance, who
have learned the practical arts and
trades, as well as the larger lessons
of sacrifice. Dr. Patrick intends that
the college shall furnish these leaders.
"The faculty and students," says a
statement issued for the college,

"have ministered relief with the small
means at their disposal, to the suffer-
ing poor of Constantinople. They
have found employment for destitute
Armenian and Greek women, and
aided in the establishment of soup
kitchens and relief centres.

"But the greatest work has been for
homeless Armenian girls. Driven from
their homes, bereft of their parents,
in imminent danger of persecution,
these girls have been taken by the
Americans and harboured in the col-
lege and there educated and protected.
Some of these Christian girls have
even been rescued and saved from an
awful fate.

"As time goes on, more relief will
be needed, more rescuing will have
to be done, and the college will con-
tinue to be a haven of refuge only if
its support can be assured by a sym-
pathetic American public. The re-
cent victories of the Allies in the Near
East assure immediate possibilities
for enlarged activities.

"Every day brings nearer the liber-
ation of those unhappy lands. The
suffering people, broken after four
years of unspeakable hardships, are
soon to see the door toward the West
open wide, never to be closed again.
It will be America's mission to enter
that door with healing and comfort in
her hands. The faithful women at
Constantinople College, who have en-
dured so long, should be the first to
be supported in their courageous work
for the girls of the Near East."

McGibben, Casgrain, Mitchell & Casgrain
Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall,
Creelman, Stairs & Casgrain
Royal Trust Building, St. James Street,
Montreal.
V. B. Mitchell, A. Chase-Casgrain,
K.C., D.C.L. K.C.
E. M. McDougall, J. J. Creelman,
G. S. Stairs, F. F. Casgrain, M.P.

McGill Union

Do you buy your favorite
smokes and sweets at the
Union tobacco stand?

By purchasing your sup-
plies there you will be sup-
porting one of our most valu-
able acquisitions, the McGill
Union.

If you cannot find your
"favorite" among the supplies,
kindly mention it to the port-
er in charge.

The most courteous atten-
tion is shown to all students
by the attendants.

All Out To Patronize The Union!